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Happy Mothers Day

Jordan Times expresses its best wishes to mothers who on this day will receive the expressions of love and gratitude that arrive every day of the year. Jordan Times also sends a special salute to the Palestinian mothers of Jerusalem occupied West Bank, whose sons and daughters are the finest testament to a human devotion to true freedom, justice and

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Lebanon salvation plan expected in 24 hours

BEIRUT, March 20 (Agencies). — A plan for settling the Lebanese civil war will be announced in the next 24 hours, a leader of the right-wing Phalangist Party announced tonight.

The statement was made by Karim Bagradouny after he informed President Suleiman Franjeh about the results of the Phalangists' consultations yesterday with Syrian leaders in Damascus.

An 18-member cabinet of national union will be formed within 48 hours to replace the present six-man cabinet, the Phalangist radio reported. Rashid Karami would stay as premier.

Syria opposes having President Suleiman, Franjeh, resign "under the pressure of force", the broadcast said. His resignation has been demanded by General Aziz Ahdab since the general proclaimed himself military governor of Lebanon nine days ago.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami flew back here today from Damascus where he had talks with President Hafez Al Assad

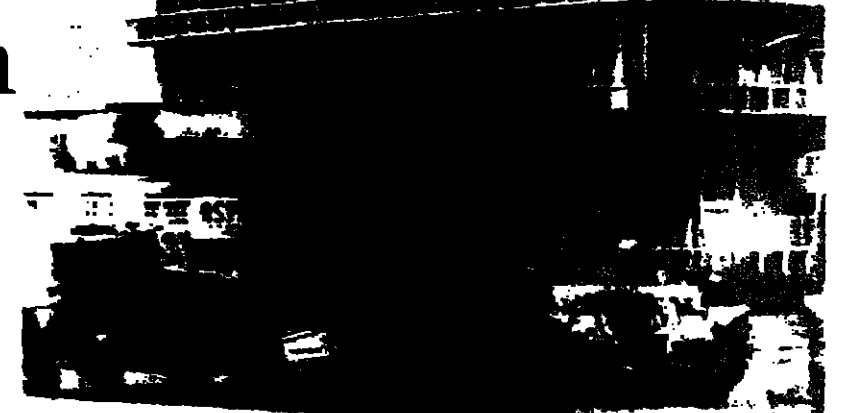
on solving the Lebanese crisis. With him were the other two members of the delegation, parliamentary Speaker Kamal Al Assad and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Karami told reporters on his return here that he hoped the visit would lead to relaxation of the situation.

"Pending this, I call on everyone in Lebanon to stop shedding innocent blood and cease fighting" to give mediation efforts a chance.

Meanwhile, fighting between supporters and opponents of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh moved closer to the presidential palace today.

At the same time, a new column of about 50 truckloads of Islamic Security Council members, who also asked for a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)



HOTEL BATTLES RENEWED. — Picture shows tanks near the hotel district in Beirut Friday, as the turmoil in the capital continues. The tanks captured from the Lebanese Army have the picture of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser painted on their turrets. (AP wirephoto).

U.N. Council sets Monday meet on occupied territories

UNITED NATIONS, March 20 (R). — The U.N. Security Council will meet on Monday to consider the situation in Arab Jerusalem and the Occupied West Bank, scene of continuing Arab demonstrations against the Israeli occupation.

The session was requested by Pakistan and Libya, the two Islamic Security Council members, who also asked for a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)

to be allowed to take part.

In their request for a council meeting, Pakistan and Libya said a recent Israeli magistrate's ruling allowing Jews to pray in the Al Haram Al Kudsi district of Jerusalem "can no longer be viewed in isolation but must be seen, along with recent expropriations of Arab-owned lands in Jerusalem and the establishment of Jewish settlements in Arab areas, as part of a policy of absorbing occupied Jerusalem into Israel and changing its cultural and demographic character."

A working paper for a possible resolution was circulating tonight among some council members in preparation for Monday's meeting.

The draft document called on Israel to "cease at once the measures of repression they have unleashed against the Arab inhabitants of Jerusalem and other West Bank cities" and to "cease or effectively prevent the desecration of the holy places which are under its occupation."

The working paper also condemned Israel's "failure to put a stop to actions and policies tending to change the status of Jerusalem and to rescind measures already taken to that effect."

It called for a halt to "the expropriation of, or encroachment upon, Arab lands and properties or the establishment of Jewish settlements thereon in Jerusalem or other occupied Arab territories."

It also asked the council to keep the situation "under constant attention with a view to meeting again should circumstances so require."

French Premier : Arab and European unity essential

TRIPOLI, March 20 (AFP). — The Mediterranean region needs both Arab unity and Western European unity, French Premier Jacques Chirac affirmed after arriving in Libya today for a two-day official visit.

Before leaving Paris, the French Premier told Libya's Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) he hoped Europe and the Arab world will be strong enough and well-organized enough in 10 to 20 years to constitute "an independent region and a factor for peace."

Political observers said this was a sort of Monroe Doctrine intended to exclude the superpowers from the Mediterranean.

In a toast at a dinner tonight given by the Libyan government, Mr. Chirac said: "Your concern for Arab unity and our concern for European unity, far from being contradictory, are closely complementary."

Joint committees were set up today to study projected maritime, cultural and cooperation agreements.

Mr. Chirac's planned talk

with Col. Kadhafi apparently has been put off until tomorrow.

Mr. Chirac was expected to try to correct Col. Kadhafi's stated impression that "France is a cannon-monger." French officials consider that by selling weapons with no strings attached, contrary to the superpowers, France bolsters the independence of third world countries "in the present state of the world."

Libya is concerned about a trade deficit with France resulting from a drop in French oil imports from 17 million tons annually in 1970 to 2.2 million tons last year.

French officials attribute that partly to economizing of energy in France. Also to the fact that Libyan crude oil is priced at \$12.30 a barrel because of its nearness to Europe, 79 cents higher than oil from the Gulf, even though shipping cost of oil is now only one-fifth as high as a few years ago.

Smith asks Britain to intervene in Rhodesia

Salisbury, March 20, (AFP). — Prime Minister Ian Smith today called on the British government to enter the Rhodesian constitutional issue, asserting that it has a positive role to play.

Mr. Smith told a news conference here that the British government was in a position where it was impossible for it to remain aloof from the Rhodesian issue. Mr. Smith also said that in certain circumstances he and his government would be prepared to abandon the Unilateral Declaration of Independence under which Rhodesia separated itself from Britain in 1965.

Mr. Smith's conference followed yesterday's breakdown in the constitutional negotiations between the government

and Joshua Nkomo's African National Council (ANC).

Yesterday, when Mr. Smith's talks with the Rhodesian-based faction of the (ANC) broke down, the British Foreign Office said Britain would not intervene unless Mr. Smith accepted the principle of swift African majority rule.

Today Foreign Secretary James Callaghan confirmed this position and said it was "imperative" that Mr. Smith accept this solution.

But soon after Mr. Smith's new appeal, the Conservative spokesman for foreign affairs, Reginald Maudling, said in a radio broadcast that Britain should intervene immediately to find a negotiated settlement before a war became inevitable. In a statement before ques-

tions from about 50 reporters at the televised conference, Mr. Smith said the British government should now "come in through the front door" and participate in the Rhodesian issue and accept the responsibility it claimed it had for Rhodesia.

Asked if British involvement meant he was ready to abandon UDI, Mr. Smith said he was prepared to consider it but this did not mean he would agree.

Asked if his decision to call on the British government to re-enter the constitutional negotiations meant he was going back on his statement that the Rhodesians would never be majority rule in his lifetime, Mr. Smith said that he ever had to recant on this statement he

CHFUL. — An Arab youth is held by Israeli occupation troops after he took demonstrations in Arab Jerusalem Friday afternoon. The soldiers are very attentive they might have something thrown at them as they tried to suppress the demonstration. (AP wirephoto).

After Israeli troop action

in, Jenin mayors resign in protest

JERUSALEM, Mar. 20 (R). — The Mayor of Hebron, Ali Ja'bari, announced his resignation today in protest against the Israeli occupation troops' actions in the West Bank.

Hebron city official, Muh-sin Hamuri, said that paratroops dispersed a protest demonstration by high school boys and girls in front of the city hall then invaded it and injured three employees.

The mayors and councils of the six other main towns on the West Bank have all resigned in the last two weeks to protest the dispersion of demonstrating high school pupils by Israeli troops.

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newsmen that he has no intention of running again to the office of mayor in municipal elections to be held next month. This was a surprise move since Sheikh Ja'bari said yesterday he intends to be reelected.

Observers said the resignations were a grave development that was bound to heighten tension on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

The paratroops were pursuing Arab residents agitating against the possibility that Jews might pray near Al Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem.

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In Nablus, a major centre of recent demonstrations high school pupils set light to a tyre containing a bazooka shell in their school courtyard. The resulting blast broke a number of windows, but no one was hurt, security forces said.

In Tulkarm about 150 pupils marched through the streets carrying posters declaring "we are all guerrillas, but they were dispersed by soldiers wielding batons.

Confident Ford denies he urges Reagan end candidacy

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, March 20, (Agencies). President Gerald Ford today denied that he or members of his campaign staff had urged Ronald Reagan to bow out of the election race, saying he was convinced he would win the nomination anyway.

Full of confidence and optimism, Mr. Ford began a tour of North Carolina today in preparation for Tuesday's presidential primaries.

Asked whether he wished the former California governor would withdraw from the race for the Republican presidential

nomination Mr. Ford said: "I really don't care. Because our campaign is predicted on going to Kansas City and getting the nomination..."

Yesterday, Mr. Reagan affirmed that he had no intention of withdrawing from the race.

Twice during the day, Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan just missed each other in election appearances.

In an address to a group of "Future Homemakers of America", Mr. Ford praised home-making: "I say with emphasis and conviction, home-making is

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Khaled tour of Gulf states billed as historic

King Khaled, who is making this trip exactly one year after ascending the Saudi throne on the death of his brother King Fahd.

The five Gulf Arab states want to impress upon their guest, who is revered as the guardian of Islam's holy places, their acceptance of Saudi political leadership. They will also tell him of their wish to see Saudi Arabia, which controls the world's



King Khaled

biggest oil reserves, take a more active role in bringing these states closer together according to authoritative Gulf sources.

The Kuwait newspaper Al-Anbazz today quoted King Khaled as saying that the prime aim of his tour was "to tighten to the utmost the relations of friendship with these states."

The King will be accompanied by a 78-strong delegation led by his brother Prince Sultan bin Abdulaziz, the Saudi Minister of Defence. Also accompanying him will be the Foreign Minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Government leaders and newspapers up and down the Gulf are unanimous in describing the tour as "historic."

The Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Aam said today that high hopes were attached to King Khaled's tour which it saw as "the embodiment of the region's aspirations for guaranteed security, an assertion of its Arab character and an expression of its hopes for progress and growth in freedom and peace."

Saudi Arabia's relations with many Gulf states have in the past been marred by disputes, mainly concerning territorial claims and many dating back to the days of British control in the smaller Gulf states which ended only in 1971.

The Bahrain weekly Al Bahrain Al Youm described the Saudi role in the Gulf as dynamic and effective.

It said that it moved "within the framework of a constant and clear policy aimed at assuring

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Hour of truth

Next week's Security Council debate on Israeli policies in the occupied Arab territories will be a major landmark in the continuing search for a Middle East peace settlement. This is for two reasons: the fact that Israel has decided not to boycott the sessions and will in fact join the debate along with the PLO, and that this will be a guts and blood debate about the focal point of the Middle East conflict — Zionist existence in Palestine.

There may or may not emerge a pioneering "dialogue" between the Israeli and Palestinian representatives; but at least this will be a forum where the Palestinians and the Israelis can accuse and answer each other. If so, this direct confrontation will be a giant step forward towards the mechanics of peace, if not the immediate substance of peace.

It will be a terrific lesson in Zionist evasion tactics to see how the Israeli delegation skirts the issue of its occupation of lands seized in 1967. The Israelis have long tried to put off the day when they would find themselves sitting in a room with a Palestinian delegation discussing Israeli occupation policies in Palestine. Once this process gets underway, they will find it difficult to draw the line between Zionism in Nablus or Ramallah, and Zionism in Haifa and Nazareth. In fact, the Pandora's box of Zionism has been opened.

This is precisely what the Israelis have always tried to avoid — discussing themselves and their goals in public. They will get through the ordeal by their ever-ready fallback tactics of neglecting the question at hand and talking about something completely different. Look for the Israelis in New York next week to discuss, among other standard, old-time Zionist favourites, the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union, the situation of Jews throughout the Arab World, the instability in Lebanon, the arms build-ups by the Arab states, the militant edge of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, the status of Palestinian refugees throughout the Arab World, and, if the Israeli delegation is really in top form, probably some wondrous sidelights about the fertility of the lower Euphrates Basin and its tremendous capacity to absorb Palestinian settlers, or how the oil-producing Arab states have enough money to buy the New York Stock Exchange and distribute its shares to all the Palestinians of the world. This is only a partial list.

The Israelis will hammer home the point about how the Arabs do not recognise Israel's right to exist — the cornerstone of Zionist blabber.

It will be interesting indeed to see what the Israelis come up with when a Palestinian body will stand up to them in the Security Council and refute their catalogue of deceit. It is highly unlikely that the Israelis will be able to withstand the reality of Palestinian aspirations in Palestine without resorting to a whole new bag of tricks.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian dailies and Al Ahran of Cairo Saturday spoke once more about the West Bank uprising, while Al Nahar of Beirut continued to bemoan the ugly situation in Lebanon.

Al Ra'i urged that the events in Jerusalem and the West Bank should be presented before world public opinion in such a way as to tighten the siege around Israel, politically and morally, and to put it on the same footing as Rhodesia and South Africa. The paper noted that the white racist Zionism will only unmask itself as an aggressive movement when confronted by the subjected people, and Zionism would then naturally and savagely react.

Ad Dustour asserts that Arab destiny is one, especially on both banks of the Jordan River. It writes: "The speakers in the Amman meeting Friday affirmed that neither Israel nor the mad support it gets from the United States can extinguish the flame of Arab patriotism."

Ad Dustour also carried a suggestion by columnist Salah Abdul Samad that the Ministry of Communications should issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the revolt. He says there are scores of pictures taken in the occupied territory, and one of them at least should serve to portray on the proposed stamp the realities of the revolt.

Al Shaab hailed the Amman mass rally in support of the West Bankers. But it suggests another demand be added to the resolutions and recommendations adopted by the meeting — to have the Arab countries,

particularly the oil producers, set up a special fund, called the "Steadfastness Fund", whose money should go to bolster the battle in the West Bank to make good any damages incurred through the Israeli foolhardiness, and to finance independent projects in the fields of agriculture, economy and public services.

Al Ahran says that the West Bank upsurge indicates that the continuation of Israeli occupation has become totally unbearable, and that Israeli attempts to contain the "reasons of rejection" were dashed to the ground; so also the allegations that this Palestinian rejection was imported from outside Palestine. "The Israeli oppressive measures," Al Ahran said, "have culminated in murdering children. But the blowing up of houses, the mass arrests and torture in prisons had already come to naught... What remained for Israel is to recognise the rights of the Palestinian people to determine their own future, and to evacuate the occupied land without further delay."

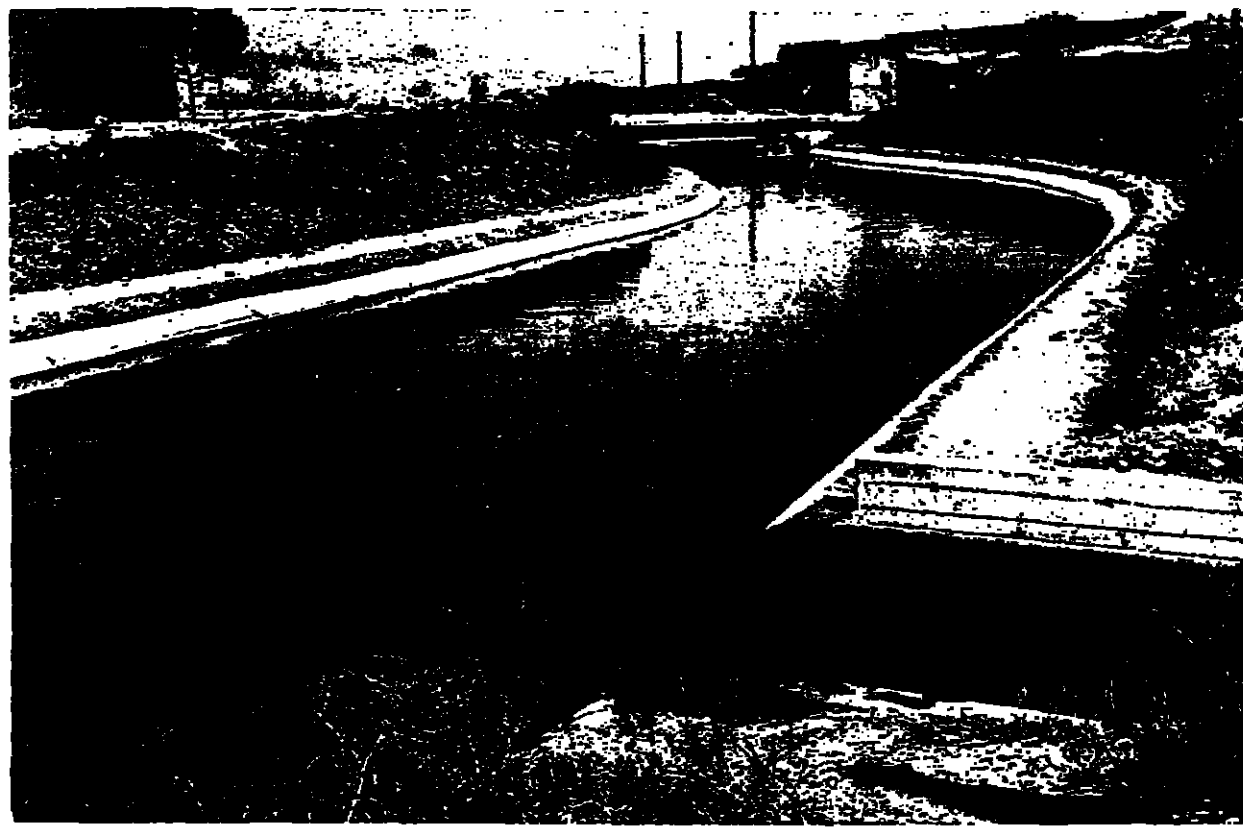
Al Nahar of Beirut says the most miserable moment now facing Lebanon is that it doesn't know where it is going or where it is being taken... "Lebanon only knows that it is still tied up to the rope of a civil war plus a civil war of the military," the paper says. "Even the highest authority in the country, the President, is being tossed about in the battle of the Presidency and the substitute for the Presidency."

Jordan Valley Development Plan (Part II)

(Special to the Jordan Times)
 RURAL COMMUNITY
 PLANNING AND
 AND DEVELOPMENT

Providing urban services to a rural agricultural area is a most difficult problem to solve economically. During the planning process, basic regional planning principles were established:

1. Use all potential irriga-



An irrigation canal in the Valley

ble agricultural land for farming;

2. Allocate population growth within the Valley on the basis of providing the necessary agricultural work force;
3. Locate villages only on land unsuitable for agricultural purposes and within a 3 to 4 kilometre walking distance from farm-land.
4. Minimize disturbance of existing population and protect investment, by retaining houses and facilities wherever feasible.

The Jordan Valley's land form, application of these planning principles, and service demands, combined to influence strongly the location and form of the regional agricultural development structure and urban communities. Thus, the 32 newly planned villages are generally distributed in a linear pattern along the base of the eastern Valley wall.

Within this structure, a system of essential urban facilities, services and amenities are designed to serve the Valley population as a total linear "rural-city" regional development unit.

These services and amenities are outlined in the following projects:

A. PUBLIC UTILITIES

1. Electrification Project of the Jordan Valley:

This project will result in the availability of electric all along the Valley. Power for industrial uses,

To ensure a regular supply of domestic and municipal water to all thirty three villages, three projects are being, or about to be, implemented, utilising irrigation-water sources, springs and wells. In the case of irrigation - water and springs: slow sand-filters and chlorification plants will be employed. Some

for pumping irrigation and domestic water will also be made available. High-voltage transmission lines will carry the power from the Hussein Thermal Power Station near Zarqa down to the Valley where an electricity network will ensure electric power to every one of the thirty three replanned communities. The cost of the project is around JD 3 million and it is scheduled to be started this summer, to be ready for completion by the end of next year.

2. Telecommunications Project:

Like the electrification project, this project costing some JD 3.5 million, will link all Valley villages together and onwards with the rest of the country and the outside world. It is expected to start in 1977 and to be completed by 1982.

3. Domestic Water Supply Projects:

of the distribution networks will be completed next year while the rest by 1978.

The combined costs of these projects total JD 1.5 million.

4. Road and Transportation Projects:

The main road running north to south along the Valley is being turned into a highway, 10.5 metres wide at a cost of JD 1.25 million.

Farm, primary and secondary roads will, collectively, greatly assist access to farmlands to facilitate easy transport of agricultural produce, inputs and general circulation of people and goods.

Jordan, Iraq agree to increase commercial tra

AMMAN. — Economic and Commercial talks between Iraq and Jordan, which started here Thursday, were resumed Saturday morning at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

The two parties, said Dr. Hashem Dabbas, the Undersecretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce and head of the Jordanian side to the talks, have agreed in principle to increase the volume of commercial exchange between them from the present JD 7 million to JD 8 million per year, besides increasing the shares of the Iraqi Trade Center in Amman and the Jordanian Trade Center in Baghdad to JD 900,000 per year instead of the present JD 800,000.

Dr. Dabbas added that an additional number of goods were added to the list attached to the Commercial protocol signed between the two countries. This increase in the variety of goods to be exchanged will help in expanding commercial exchange, he concluded.

The Undersecretary of the

Royal message delivered to Mexico's president

AMMAN. — A Royal message carried by Mr. Abdullah Salah, the Jordanian Ambassador to Mexico has been sent to Mexican President Luis Echeveria, it was announced here today.

The Royal message stressed His Majesty King Hussein's deep regret for the postponement of his visit to Mexico, due to the situation in the West Bank and Lebanon, sources explained.

The Royal message also included His Majesty's thanks for the invitation extended to himself and Queen Ayla to visit Mexico. The visit will take place the moment circumstances permit.

President Echeveria received the message and asked the Jordanian Ambassador to convey his and the Mexican people's greeting to His Majesty and the Jordanian people, sources said.

Ministry of Foreign Trade Mahdi Obaidi who heads Iraqi delegation met today with Dr. Hashem Dabbas and discussed with him economic and commercial relations between the two countries.

King Hussein n General Grigal cables Tunisia

AMMAN. — His Majesty King Hussein received Saturday at the Royal Hashemite the visiting French Chief of Staff General Claude H. H. Majesty King Hussein sent Saturday congratulatory cable to President Habib Bourguiba on the occasion of his independence Day.

Monday is official holiday

AMMAN. — Jordan brates Arab League Monday.

All public service be closed in honour occasion.

N. Dakota Gov visits Ghor region

AMMAN. — The Governor of the State of North Dakota, Mr. Arthur Link and his accompanying delegation carried out a visit here toured the region Saturday.

The visited the Deir Rihani Agricultural Research Station were briefed by its Director about its role and the services it provides to farmers and the culture in general.

They then visited the quarters of the Jordan Commission where they also briefed on the Commission's activities and plans to the area of irrigated the Ghor region.

Saturday evening Mr. Link and his delegation visited the Royal Scientific Society.

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ON FIRE. — An Israeli hotel in Natanya, in the northern sector was rocked by an explosion late Friday night, which killed two and injured 42 persons.

Jimmy Carter, the easygoing but hardhitting "enlightened conservative" is running a very successful campaign

NEW YORK, March 20 (Agencies). — Jimmy Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, has used his "anti-Nixon" image and a passionate plea for a return to good old-fashioned American ideals to come from nowhere and now lead the field in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One of the ever-smiling, Mr. Carter's oft-repeated campaign slogans which has gone straight to the heart of a country still choking on the squalid Nixon style of government is — "What makes us great? Love of god, love of land and love of children."

It is primitive propaganda, almost lifted straight from the Bible, but it has turned Mr. Carter from an outsider to a favourite, and his opponents are not sure they can stop him now.

Gone are the days when the Washington political establishment could quip: "Jimmy? Jimmy who?"

Certainly, George Wallace, Governor of Alabama, knows only too well who Jimmy Carter is.

For years now, the state of Florida, with its elitist, white, conservative population, has been Mr. Wallace's private political hunting ground. But not any more.

In the recent Democratic primary there, Mr. Carter pushed the right-wing Alabama governor into second place, and Mr. Wallace began to see the writing on the wall.

If good looks could make a president, Mr. Carter would have been in the White House a long time ago. His silver, wavy hair is always immaculate, his eyes are clear blue and his teeth are perfectly formed, bright and permanently on view.

And on top of this, he has a few freckles that add to the child-like image that is so essential in American political life.

But the former peanut planter is no political child. He knows that to win in the states, a politician has to do the traditional things, such as shake hands — it is estimated that he shook 600,000 hands in his successful challenge for the Georgia governorship in 1971 — and meet the people.

So for 19 months now, he has been working between 16 and 18 hours a day, six days a week.

His approach, particularly "that smile", enrages his opponents, but they cannot find anything specific on which to attack him.

He is running a very successful campaign after only a single four-year term as governor.

The main issue on which he is rigid is his dislike of the federal machine and the Washington elite.

Mr. Carter, like George Wallace, inveighs against the "mess in Washington," commenting: "The average American is fed up with footing the bill for high-flown, unplanned bureaucratic schemes which fail to deliver effective services... We must give top priority to a drastic and thorough revision of the federal bureaucracy, to its budgeting system and to the procedures for analyzing the effectiveness of its many varied services. Tight businesslike management and planning techniques must be instituted and maintained..."

He simplifies this line, however, when he goes campaigning. With his soft southern drawl, Mr. Carter tells his audiences: "I'm not from Washington. I'm not a lawyer." That, thanks to Richard Nixon and his ilk, is guaranteed to hit home anywhere in the country.

Aware of his lack of experience in national defense and foreign policy, Mr. Carter has set about methodically strengthening his background in those areas. He has consulted former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, a fellow Georgian, about the workings of the State Department, talked with private planning experts about energy and



Jimmy Carter

ted 278 of them by merging their functions into 22 departments.

The result? The government, says Mr. Carter, was made more manageable and responsive.

Legislators complained that he refused to "go along," that he didn't understand the art of compromise. One legislator, in describing a meeting between Mr. Carter and some members of the Georgia House of Representatives, said: "He told us what he wanted done, and he would not budge an inch."

Critics say his unwillingness to make concessions damaged his administration's programme, but Mr. Carter disagrees.

"Look at the record," he says. "I've been very vigorous and very determined to bring about very controversial changes in the state's government, and the legislature has approved them."

His accomplishments include: Reorganisation of state government; the upgrading of most public assistance programmes; putting the state into the public library construction business; and starting the Heritage Trust Programme to preserve natural and historical resources. He was also instrumental in passing Georgia's campaign finance disclosure bill, and he has pressed hard for protection of the state's environment.

Jimmy Carter feels that what worked on a state level will work in Washington. Talking about his reorganisation plan, budgeting system and performance auditing, he says: "Steps like these can insure a full return on our hard-earned tax dollars. These procedures are working in state capitols around the nation... they can and will work in Washington."

He describes his political philosophy as "enlightened conservatism," stressing self-reliance, personal responsibility and individual participation in government.

But it is not easy to pin a label on Mr. Carter. He calls himself a fiscal conservative and a liberal on social issues. The tough administrator is also the man who said in his inaugural address: "The time for racial discrimination is over... No poor, rural, weak or black person should ever have to bear the additional burden of being deprived of the opportunity of an education, a job or simple justice."

Rhodesia faces a crisis of survival

AMSTERDAM, March 20, (R). — The collapse of the talks between Prime Minister Ian Smith and African nationalists led by Joshua Nkomo, the "detente" in Rhodesia, and white Rhodesia faces a crisis.

He had an opportunity earlier this year to mend his fences with Britain when Prime Minister Harold Wilson's envoy Lord Greenhill, went to Rhodesia, but rejected it.

Mr Nkomo himself seems to have learned from his inability to mount a constitutional conference.

He increasingly shares the viewpoint of the other factions of the African National Council (ANC) and, like the more militant Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the ANC's exile wing, will probably swing behind the guerrilla cause.

According to Mr Nkomo, former leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), Mr Smith has chosen war and it is now up to Rhodesia's blacks to seize by force of arms what they have failed to win by negotiation.

The new worry for Mr Smith is that, added to the existing guerrilla menace, he now has to face an ANC which has been promised backing not just by Mozambique's Marxist president Samora Machel but also by president Kenneth Kaunda of neighbouring Zambia.

President Kaunda, compelled to reach a modus vivendi with MPLA-dominated Angola through which his country's vital copper exports must flow to get to the Atlantic, has himself sounded the death knell of the very detente which he helped Mr Vorster create.

Mr Kaunda has played a major part in keeping Rhodesia's talks with the ANC moving.

But now the Zambian president says, Africa has no choice left — it must help its "brothers" in the intensifying armed struggle in Rhodesia.

Some military experts now foresee a new guerrilla front opening up on Rhodesia's north western border, with Zambia, which would mean that Rhodesia's compact and highly ef-

ficient anti-guerrilla forces would be stretched beyond breaking point.

They simply do not have the manpower to police 1,700 kms of border. The line would snap somewhere, particularly if the guerrillas had the kind of massive outside backing the MPLA had in Angola.

South Africa's John Vorster predicted in 1974 just such "an alternative too ghastly to contemplate" if the detente policy broke down completely.

Mr Vorster reportedly believes still that some kind of solution can and must be found to the Rhodesian impasse through dialogue.

Portugal to house 400,000 former Angolan settlers

LISBON, Mar. 20, (R). — Portugal announced plans today to house homeless Angola refugees in barracks, monasteries, school dormitories and passenger liners, in a move mainly intended to free hotel beds in time for the coming tourist season.

A scheme approved by the cabinet last night and disclosed today also provides for building 5,000 prefabricated houses by October.

Nearly half Portugal's 8,000 hotel beds are occupied by ex-settlers flown home before Angolan independence last November.

Priority will be given to clearing refugees from luxury hotels, a communique said. About 400,000 former settlers have returned to Portugal, straining the

already shaky economy.

Other installations to be used to house them are seminaries, disused hotels and mobile caravans. Three Portuguese liners are laid up in Lisbon harbour because of a slump in cruise traffic.

Arabs plan reply to Zionist conference

AMMAN. — An Arab-Belgian meeting is scheduled in Brussels for the first week in April as a reply to the Zionist conference recently held there.

The meeting which will include Arab and European researchers will discuss three subjects: the Arabs in the occupied territories, the Palestinians' right to self determination, and the right to return to, and leave Palestine.



BEIRUT: FASHION '76. — A scantily clad gunman returns from a swim near Beirut's hotel district Friday. (AP wirephoto).

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Washington symposium to focus on Arab-U.S. economic ties

WASHINGTON. — Arab-American economic relations will be the topic of the first annual symposium sponsored by the Centre for the Contemporary Arab Studies. The Centre was established at Georgetown University in September, 1975, to foster improved knowledge about the contemporary Arab World.

The April 3 symposium to be held in Washington is designed to provide US business executives and professionals with increased understanding of important issues involved in Arab-American economic relations.

Leading U.S. and Middle Eastern experts will address the one-day meeting which will feature seven discussion sessions. Among the panel topics to be discussed are "U.S. Technology and the Arab World," "International Arab Financial Institutions and Petrodollar Investments," and "Multinational Corporations and Arab-American Economic Relations."

Scheduled speakers include Gerald Parsky, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department; L. Dean Brown, President, Middle East Institute; Prince Saud Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia; Mohamed Baghal, Executive Direc-

McGovern urges U.S. to establish commercial relations with Hanoi

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (AFP). — Senator George McGovern, a former U.S. Democratic Party Presidential nominee has urged the United States government to establish diplomatic and commercial relations with Hanoi as soon as possible it was revealed here today.

In a report made public Sunday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Mr McGovern also asked that the United States reaffirm the 1973 Paris peace accords which stipulated that Washington should assist in the reconstruction of North Vietnam and that Hanoi should furnish the names of American military personnel missing in the war.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently promised Congress that he would soon submit a report on the question to President Ford.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates at the close of the business day yesterday. The two figures denote buying and selling prices in Jordanian fils.

U.S. dollar :	330.0	332.0
U.K. sterling :	636.0	642.0
French franc :	70.2	70.5
Swiss franc :	130.5	130.9
German mark :	130.9	134.9
Iraqi dinar :	915.0	925.0
Saudi riyal :	93.1	93.5
Syrian pound :	83.6	84.2
Egyptian pound :	453.0	563.1
Lebanese pound :	130.7	132.4
UAE dirham :	82.1	82.8

tor, U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce; Edmond Howard, President, National Association of Arab-Americans; A.M. Kissouni, Arab International Bank Board Chairman; and Adly Abdel-Meguid, Economic Minister, Embassy of Egypt.

The Programme Chairman is Ibrahim Oweiss, Director of the Institute of Arab Development and International Relations, which is responsible for the Center's research, publications and public affairs activities.

Philippines strikes off-shore oil

MANILA, March 20 (AFP). — Tektide confirmed the presence of a "significant amount" of oil in the south-western Philippines, Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos said today.

The strike was made 50 kilometres (30 miles) north-west of Palawan island, he said.

The tests were carried out by a consortium of American, Canadian and Filipino oil companies headed by TT Cities Services of the United States.

Swiss banks continue secrecy excluding fiscal fraud cases

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, March 20, (AFP). — Switzerland intends to preserve its controversial banking secrecy but persons found guilty of fiscal fraud may henceforth be sent to jail, following a ruling by the Upper House of the Council of the Cantons.

The council voted a resolution restricting the possibility of investigations into banking operations, reaffirming that secrecy should be maintained except when the courts order banks to open their books.

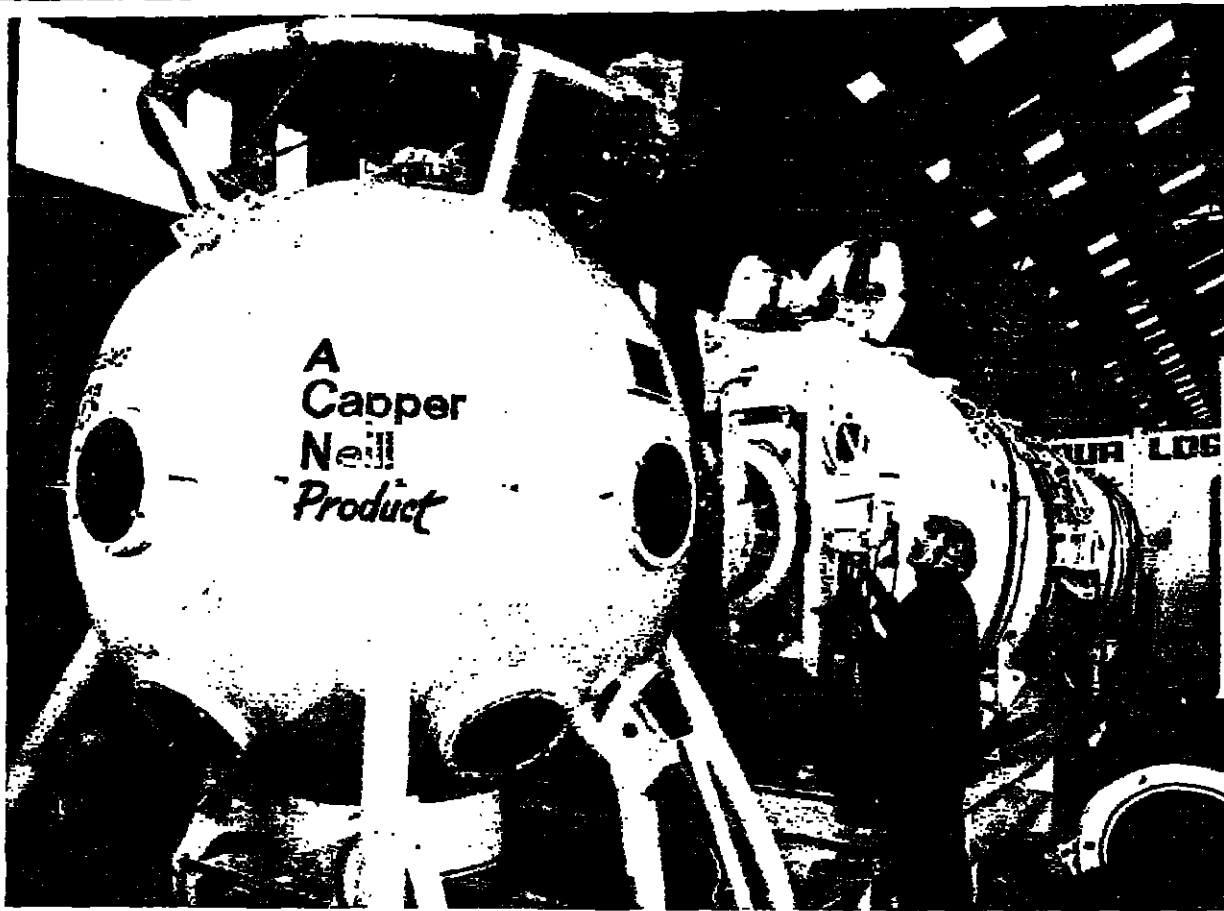
It also passed an amendment to the criminal law, stipulating that fiscal fraud should henceforth be considered as a criminal offence qualifying for jail terms.

India invites Mozambique for economic talks

NEW DELHI, March 19 (AFP). — India has invited Mozambique to send a delegation here for talks on the possibility of economic cooperation between the two countries, Foreign Minister Yeshwantrao Chavan told parliament today in reply to a question.

However, he did not say whether the invitation had been accepted and if so whether any date for the visit had been fixed.

The Foreign Minister was asked whether India, along with other commonwealth countries, would contribute to a crash programme to assist Mozambique to offset "the grave economic consequences" of its closing the border with Rhodesia.



SATURATION DIVING. This new deep-sea saturation diving system has successfully completed extensive trials, during which a two-week 'dive' was simulated. The system will be used in offshore oil operations and consists of the diving bell (foreground), transfer chamber and deck compression chamber, together with a control instrumentation van and handling gear. During the trials, three experienced divers spent 14 days under pressures equivalent to a water depth of more than 300 metres, breathing 98 per cent helium. They were subjected to full medical examination throughout the test period and emerged with no ill effects.

W. Sahara has 10b tons of phosphate

CASABLANCA, March 20 (R). — The areas of the Western Sahara taken over by Morocco contain reserves of phosphate estimated at 10,000 million tons, a Moroccan Minister said.

This is worth about £430,000 million at current market prices.

M. Tayeb Bencheikh, Secretary of State for Regional Development told a business conference here last night that geo-

Thailand raises \$100m in Euro-money operation

LONDON, March 19 (AFP). — Thailand is raising \$100 million in the Euro-currency market to finance rural electrification, telephone, water and other projects, it was announced today.

This five-year issue is the first such money-raising operation by Thailand. Arrangements were completed here today by Thailand's Amnuay Viravan, Under-Secretary of State for Finance.

The operation will be run by manufacturers Hanover with the co-operation of 19 banks from western countries, Japan and Hong Kong.

Subscription offers for \$140 million have already been received.

Arab Africa aid bank meeting set

TUNIS, March 19, (R). — The board of the Arab Bank for Development in Africa will hold its fourth ordinary session here from March 21 to 23.

This will be the board's first meeting outside the Bank's headquarters in Khartoum. The board has decided to meet three times a year, once in Khartoum, once in a donor Arab country and once in a non-Arab African recipient country.

logical surveys had also revealed the presence of oil shales and traces of Iron, Uranium and Cobalt ores in the Sahara and that exploration would be intensified.

Morocco is the world's major exporter of phosphate, which is used extensively in fertilisers.

Spain's giving of the western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania is disputed by the independence Polisario front backed principally by Algeria.

Reserves of phosphate at the Bou Craa mines opened up by Spain were previously estimated at 1,715 million tons.

Morocco holds a 65 per cent interest in the mines.

M. Bencheikh said phosphate output last year was about three million tons and it was planned to increase to 10 million.

French assistance extended to Sudan

PARIS, March 20 (R). — Sudanese Transport Minister Bashir Abbadi yesterday signed a contract with the French industrial concern Yemont-Schneider for the improvement of the Sudan railway system.

He said Sudan looked to France for technological and financial assistance in many fields in his country's economic development.

Dr. Abbadi told a press conference that the Sudanese government had just approved a six-year plan to improve the railway system costing 150 million Sudanese pounds (£150 million).

This is part of a plan estimated to cost 1,000 million Sudanese pounds over the next decade to include improvement of inland navigation, harbour installations and air transport.

Dr. Abbadi who arrived here on Tuesday, has conferred with French supply minister and government officials.

lion by 1980, worth between £47 and £59 million at current prices.

The government also intended to invest between 500 and 600 million dirhams (£6.2 to 7.5 million) in the area for social services, water and power supplies, livestock, fishing and industry, and tourism, the Minister said.

Developed world offers trade concessions to 3rd World

GENEVA, March 20 (R). — Third World states are studying offers of trade concessions on traditional exports of tropical products tables by industrialised importing countries in negotiations here, a spokesman said today.

Offers have come from the United States, Japan, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Australia and Switzerland, a spokesman for the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT) said.

Proposals were still awaited from New Zealand and the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC), the world's largest trading bloc, he added.

New Bahraini official named chairman of Bapco

BAHRAIN, Mar. 20, (R). — Industry Minister Yousef Shirawi was today appointed first Chairman of Bahrain's state-owned oil company, Bapco, it was officially announced here.

A government statement also named some other senior officials as board members of the company, which was established by decree last month.

Bapco, set up with a capital of 100 million Bahraini dinars (£140 million) will be involved in the exploration of oil and gas and also in their refining, transport, storage, marketing, and exporting.

Japan to ask payment development aid extend to rich countries

TOKYO, March 20 (AFP). — Japan's technological Japan will henceforth ask for payment for its technological aid to oil-producing countries, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

This Japanese aid to developing countries, both governmental and private, has so far been offered entirely on a gratuitous basis.

The sources said, however, that the switch will be made in response to applications filed lately by some oil-producing countries for paid assistance for urgent development projects.

The first to get the new form of aid will be an electronic high school in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Talks on it will be held during the coming visit to Japan of Saudi Arabia's Economic Planning Minister towards the end of this month, the sources said.

Saudi Arabia also applied for paid assistance for other projects, including a vocational training centre, when International Trade and Industry Minister Toshio Komoto was there in January.

The Foreign Ministry expects that if paid technological aid to oil-rich countries is offered similar aid to other developing countries will be invalid.

Paid aid, therefore, will be planned gradually also for Iran and Kuwait in the future, the sources said.

Developed world offers trade concessions to 3rd World

GENEVA, March 20 (R). — requests from developing states to reduce tariffs and taxes and to ease other obstacles to imports of hundreds of tropical products ranging from cocoa, coffee and tea to exotic fruits and spices, and including some vegetable oils.

Negotiators are trying to reach an agreement this year to expand developing countries' trade in these vital exports.

New gas field discovered in the Irish Sea

LONDON, Mar. 20, (AFP). — A major new natural gas field has been located in the Irish sea 40 kilometers (25 miles) west of Blackpool, the British Gas Corporation announced here today.

The new field is in the same area as the September 1974 and October 1975 discoveries, and was said to have a daily capacity of between 10 million cubic meters.

Phillips Petroleum Company, head of the north sea exploration consortium has also confirmed the discovery of a natural gas field in the North Sea off the coast of Norfolk.

Japan's technological aid to developing countries in 1973 totalled 57 million dollars, the ninth largest the member nations of the Development Assistance Committee (DAC) of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). The amount accounts only 5 per cent of the total development aid, lowest among the DAC member countries.

Australia orders sets of turbine from W. Germany

FRANKFURT, March 20. — Australia has ordered sets of turbines with a power of 275 megawatt Kraft Werk Union (KWU) firm's press department announced today.

The turbines will be at Gladstone power station in Queensland, which also has four similar sets of turbines on the spot in June 1979.

The volume of the order is estimated at 65 million dollars (about \$220 million). KWU is a joint subsidiary of the Siemens and AEG companies.

Oil consumption and profits sl

LONDON, March 19. — British Petroleum (BP) tax profits fell by 1 per cent last year to £166,332.4 million. Company accounts revealed today.

They totalled £48,974.8 million in 1975.

World consumption of petroleum products has increased by 1.1 per cent (81.6 million tons) in 1975, compared with 80.2 million tons in 1974.

Oil sales dipped by 1.1 per cent (95.2 million tons) in 1975, compared with 96.5 million tons in 1974. The volume of refined products chemicals shrank by 1.1 per cent (81.6 million tons) in 1975, compared with 82.7 million tons in 1974.

Japan, Sharj set up joint bank

TOKYO, March 20. — Mitsui Bank of Japan and the first Japanese bank to branch out into the Middle East Emirate of Sharjah announced today the setting up of a joint bank.

The bank will be 50 per cent jointly owned by the United Arab Emirates and five per cent by Mitsui, Hambros of London and Swiss Bank of Zurich, they said.

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Patio and terrace gardens (1)

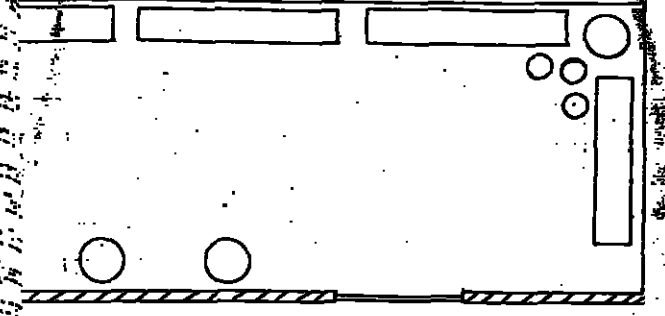
The Jordan Times are, are on the wh- in size, and beca- ture and lie of the areas and terraces a feature. This mi- appear to limit the is far as garden- ed, whereas in is immense.

different levels with connecting steps, and walls of many shapes and sizes. The grey limestone with which most house walls are faced, provides an ideal background for a great variety of climbing and other plants. Where walls are of plain concrete, the overall effect can be greatly enhanced by painting with a suitable colour.

ing should only be done in the early morning and evening. Having acquired your terrace, patio or balcony, and having assessed its possibilities, your next move should be to furnish it with suitable containers. These are just as important as the plants themselves and will contribute equally to the ultimate effect.

Some gardens already have built-in flower beds, either inset into the paving or as raised beds against a wall and these, as well as the plants they will ultimately contain, must be taken into consideration too, since they will be more or less permanent features.

med water storage jars may be used for plants if placed on wrought iron stands and filled with trailing plants such as ivy-leaved geraniums, ivies or tradescantias.



For a balcony with window boxes and clay pots. Large containers look better and less fussy than small ones.

House continued for balcony. It like the over- in change it wi- difficulty—un- nary garden—ainers can be ally.

Plant containers come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and materials. Suitable materials include wood, earthenware, metal, asbestos-cement, concrete and plastic. The latter has the advantage of being light and easy to handle and less easily broken than clay, but is not always very attractive to look at.

The most attractive containers available here are undoubtedly the local clay ones and they come in all shapes and sizes to suit the individual need. They can be left plain or painted to match your colour scheme. Always make sure they have a hole punched in the bottom—the pot seller will usually do this for you if necessary.

The low bowls are particularly suitable for plants which grow in humps, like many cacti and succulents and several kinds can be planted in the same bowl. Bowls of different sizes can be grouped together, thereby making a very effective display. Even the narrow-bot-

Sempervivum (House Leek), left, and Graptopetalum, right, two succulents which look well in a low bowl.

od, fibre-glass or asbestos-cement. They should be at least 9 inches (23 cm) deep, otherwise they will not hold enough soil and will dry out too quickly. Window boxes can be used in places other than on window sills and look very effective arranged at intervals up a wall—but make sure that they are adequately supported. They may be placed along the top of a low wall or around the edges of a balcony where they may be used for growing herbs or even vegetables such as radishes or lettuces.

The use of hanging containers is another way of displaying your plants, particularly if space is limited, but again care should be taken to fix them firmly. Use wire or fine chain to support them. Hanging baskets are usually made of wire, but can equally well be made of plastic, clay or even wicker



A display of succulents in bowls of different sizes looks very effective.

Notice

The lecture which was to be given by Dr. L. Depolacky on the 22nd of March in the Young Moslem Women Association has been cancelled due to the observation of Arab League Day.

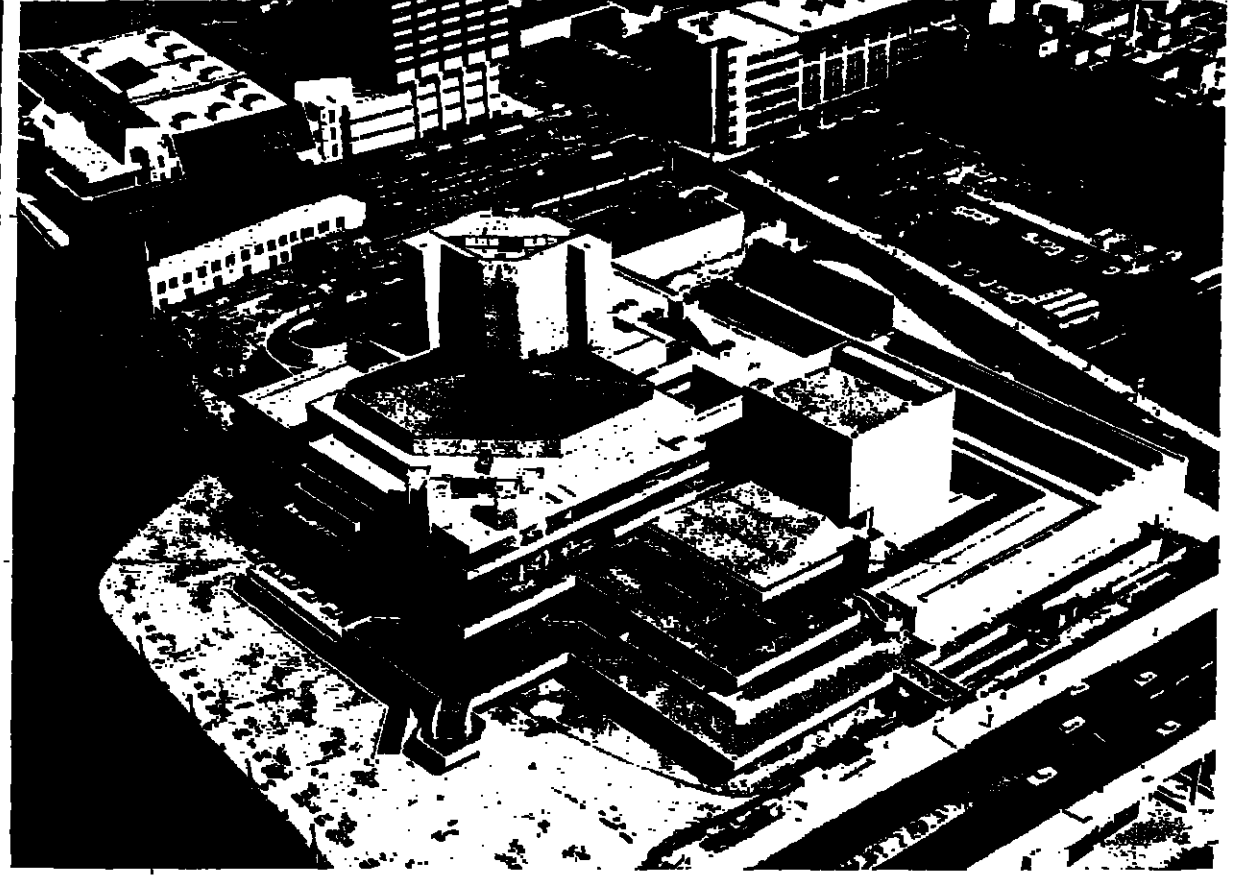
The International Connection: French Cultural Centre

The French Cultural Centre students when required. There are 25/26 classes in operation each day during the 3 term year. The small library holds about 10,000 books in French with educational films and tapes also in stock. Two French films are shown each month with sub-titles in Arabic and lectures are occasionally given by French scholars.

Help is given to the French Embassy to organise various activities and there is a close association with the cultural attache there who is responsible for providing information about France.

Returning of Milan-Bosporos train line

MILAN, March 19 (AFP). — night. The train comprises a sleep- ing car, two restaurant cars, a saloon car and a special car equipped with showers and a hair-dresser shop. The locomotive is not one of the old pre-phorus with a select group of train-loving passengers aboard. The train will take 52 hours for the Milan to Istanbul run which is due to go into general service on the Florence-Rome for the return trip the same line in a few months time.



MAJOR THEATRE OPENS IN LONDON. — Sitting sedately beside the Thames River in the heart of London is this magnificent new theatre, the National Theatre. The National is a bold, new venture in British theatre, offering a choice of theatres with some of the most sophisticated machinery in the world, especially in the scene-changing sphere. Large, airy rehearsal rooms will allow performers the best facilities in the preparation stages while audiences are expected to find they have been well catered for. The English National Theatre company has already begun its move from the Old Vic, one of Britain's major theatrical centres for many years, into the new building and will stage its work here from now on. The new National Theatre is another facet to the spread of cultural areas along the banks of the Thames, saddling Waterloo Bridge. Also in the complex are the Queen Elizabeth Hall, the Royal Festival Hall, the Hayward Gallery and the headquarters of the National Film Theatre.

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8.30	Listener's Choice
10.00	Sign off
12.00	Pop session (part I)
13.00	News Summary
13.03	Pop session (Part II)
14.00	News Bulletin
14.10	Radio magazine
14.30	Opera in Germany
15.00	Classical music
15.30	Light Instrumentals
16.00	Old Favourites
16.30	Easy listening
17.00	Studio one
18.00	News Summary
18.05	Listener's choice
18.30	Up
18.30	Industry and technology
19.00	News Bulletin
19.10	News reports
19.30	Sign off

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Carrots (black)	: 50-70
Cucumbers (small)	: 150-200
Cucumbers (large)	: 80-120
Eggplant (large)	: 100-130
Grapefruit	: 50-70
Green walnut (local)	: 190-220
Green walnut (dry)	: 200-240
Green walnut (Sy.)	: 240-280
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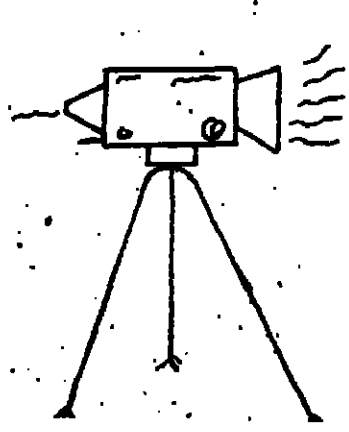
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U.K. football roundup Q. P. Rangers retain lead

LONDON, March 20 (R). — Queen's Park Rangers retained their lead in the English soccer championship race by winning at Stoke today.

Rangers, London's sole challengers for the title, were indebted to David Webb's 32-minute goal at Stoke. Defender Webb squeezed it in after Don Masson's free kick had outwitted Stoke's defence.

But this was dour stuff compared to the frolics at Newcas-

Saudi, Soviet envoys arrive here for talks

AMMAN, (JT). — Special Soviet envoy Vladimir Vinogradov is due in Amman Monday for a special round of talks on the Middle East situation with Jordanian leaders. Mr. Vinogradov, who was last here for similar consultations in January, was the Soviet representative at the single meeting of the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference in January, 1974.

In another development, Mr. Kamal Adham, special political adviser to Saudi Arabia's King Khaled, arrived here Saturday night for consultations with the Jordanian leaders.

Both Mr. Adham and Mr. Vinogradov are expected to hold meetings with King Hussein and Prime Minister Zeid Rifai.

Lebanese salvation plan expected

(Continued from page 1) — Inforcements for Palestine Liberation Army (PLO) soldiers already here to dissuade Lebanese from fighting each other. Eighteen of the trucks continued on their way to Beirut.

Local residents in the hill town of Aley, a resort 15 kilometres east of the capital and only five kilometres from the presidential palace, said right-wing militiamen and troops loyal to President Suleiman Franjeh had pushed towards the town from the neighbouring village of Kahhale.

Reuter correspondent Jonathan Sharp saw at least six buildings, including a cinema and a bank, badly damaged after Aley took pounding from the right-wingers' artillery.

Leftist gunmen were confident they could repel any attack from Kahhale, which would bear the first brunt of any leftist push down the mountain to reach the palace. "It is easier (for the right-wingers) to go to the cemetery than to go to Aley," one said.

Residents said two soldiers of the rebel "Lebanese Arab Army" were killed while recapturing an armoured vehicle which had earlier been taken by right-wing forces.

There were growing signs of impatience at the lack of progress of efforts to remove Pre-

sident Franjeh and today's fighting between Aley and Kahhale could herald more serious battles ahead.

The Independent Nasserites' (Murabitoun) radio station announced that they had formed a joint military command with Mr. Kamal Junblatt's Progressive Socialists, who have set up headquarters in Aley.

The death toll in the fighting in various parts of Lebanon is daily growing — 70 bodies were found yesterday — and both left and right are on the alert for full scale war between them.

The Phalangist and Nasserite radio stations today condemned yesterday's Beirut Airport attack on Mr. Karami's plane.

The Nasserites said it was aimed at undermining Syrian mediation and speculated that it could lead Syria to speed up a solution in the interests of Mr. Franjeh's opponents.

The Phalangists described it as an assassination attempt and called for a joint Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian investigation.

In a related development two soldiers have been arrested on suspicion of involvement in yesterday's rocket attack on the plane scheduled to take the Lebanese political leaders to Syria, a reliable source said here today.

He did not believe the talks breakdown would affect the guerrilla war and was unable to comment on whether Zambia would open a new war front on the western border.

The talks breakdown did not mean that negotiation have stopped altogether. It was a question now of moving on to a new approach involving the British government, he said.

If the British government refused to participate, the Rhodesian government had alternative plans, but he would not detail them.

Speaking on his return to London after a ten-day African tour Sir Shridath Rampahal, Commonwealth Secretary-General, announced that he would be going on to New York for talks with U.N. Secre-

tary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss the Rhodesian crisis and the implementation of U.N. sanctions.

He said: "The duty of the world community at this moment of peril is as clear as ever: to put its full weight behind the pressure for justice in Rhodesia by ensuring that sanctions are effective, and that the burden of applying them is fairly shared."

"Mozambique, less than a year after independence, has taken up its share of the burden," Sir Shridath said.

The Commonwealth Secretary-General met Mozambique's President Samora Machel during a visit to Maputo.

"Their needs are great, and the world's obligation to them is of corresponding magnitude," Sir Shridath concluded.

He was expected to attempt a conciliation between Oman and neighbouring South Yemen whose government had in the past supported a left-wing rebellion in Oman's southern Dhofar province.

The King was also expected to discuss prospects for a Gulf security arrangement which would link Saudi Arabia and the five Gulf states with Iraq and Iran, the sources added.

Neither is on the ballot in North Carolina, where it will be a dog fight between front-running former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and Alabama Governor George Wallace.

The other Democrats on the ballot are Senator Henry Jackson former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, leading in the race for the liberal vote.

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BUTTERFINGERS. — An Arsenal forward slams a goal off the hands of West Ham's goalie in an English First Division match on Saturday. Arsenal slammed West Ham 6-1. (AP wirephoto).

Israel's attendance at Security Council debate on Al-Aqsa-motivated by self-interest?

TEL AVIV, March 20, (Agencies). — Israel's decision to sit down with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) at next week's United Nations Security Council debate on Israeli violations of the religious and political rights of the people of the occupied West Bank does not mean it has changed its attitude to the PLO Foreign Ministry sources said here.

Nor does it mean the Israeli government has recognised the PLO as a valid negotiating party, they added.

According to the sources, the only significance of the announcement was to show that Israel would not systematically boycott all Security Council debates to which the PLO was invited.

They noted that the Israelis did not boycott debates in the General Assembly or in any other international body which

the PLO attended as an observer.

In each case a decision is made in accordance with Israel's own interests, they added.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, speaking yesterday at Tel Aviv Press Club stressed that Israel's refusal to attend last December's debate on Palestine was in no way a precedent.

Israel stayed away from that debate because Syria called for it as a condition for Syrian agreement to the renewal of the mandate of the United Nations observer force on the Golan Heights, Allon said, while Israel believed that the renewal of the U.N. forces' mandate should be unconditional, since the presence of U.N. "Blue Helmets" between the front lines was an integral part of the 1975 Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

The situation would be quite different on Monday when the debate on the occupied territories opened, Mr Allon said. Whereas observers are highly sceptical of this line of argument, seeing it as a decided softening of Israel's previous total rejection of any dealings with the PLO, they reason that Israel has something to gain by attending the Security Council debate.

Rather than let the PLO state its position without a challenge from Israel, the Israeli delegate could try to muster up a defence in the force of the strongly worded indignation of the Islamic states which called for the Security Council debate.

More significantly, however, Israel would, by attending the meeting, help convince the Americans that it is not being totally intransigent in its refusal to make any concessions for the sake of the Middle East peace drive launched by Dr Kissinger and now being pushed by President Ford.

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Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj announced that a two-hour special meeting of the cabinet had rejected a U.S. bid to maintain some 3,000 military advisors and technicians in Thailand.

The government decided to abolish a 1964 radio communication research agreement which set up intelligence monitoring stations around the country, to stop operation of the centres as from midnight tonight and to expel the 4,500 U.S. technicians running the centres within four months.

The shut-down order affects sophisticated electronic installations at Ramasoon in the northeast, Koh Kah in the north and at Utapao airbase.

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Tito-Portuguese talks amid tight security measures

FARO PORTUGAL, 20, (R). — Pamphlets of Portuguese President Francisco da Costa Gomes of being a communist traitor were seen here today shortly after Yugoslav President Josip Tito arrived here this evening.

The two presidents are expected to talk tomorrow at the coast. Marshal Tito is home from a visit to Africa.

Troops, parliamentary guards and police are in the biggest operation the Algarve has seen. Warships patrol the coast, and Faro airport closed for five hours, causes in domestic and international flights.

The unsigned pamphlet General Costa Gomes considered on the left the military hierarchy, visit the Soviet Union than the Algarve.

They also called for my for the region, a indicating that they work of a shadowy r for the independence Algarve, which has intermittently through and wall slogans for two years.

The meeting was supposed to take place in Portuguese Azores in the Atlantic, but the site was warned after a local politician warned that separatists try to assassinate the presidents.

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